## NEWS OF THE WEEK

The News from All Parts of the

World.

ABROAD.

Capt. Dudley and the Mate of the yacht Migonette, who have been on trial in London for killing the boy Parker, while starving at ses, have been sentenced to death, but it is believed that the sentence will not be carried into effect. --- Affairs at Keelung and Tonquin remain in statu quo. Gen. De l'Isle threatens to resign his command in Tonquin unless he is re-enforced. Each mail steamer brings more Germans for the Chinese military and civil service. One hundred and twenty-six Germans have already entered the Chinese service. It is stated that England will again try to act as mediator between the belligerents. -The Gordon relief expedition is slowly moving towards Khartoum, and will probably reach there in the course of human events .-The French are still fighting in Madagascar. On the 6th inst. Gen. Miot captured a fort near Vohemar. His force consisted of 1,200 men. The Heyas were defeated with a loss of 200, and the French, as usual, had only four men wounded and only one of them seriously .--The Turks are massacreing the Christians in Macedonia. As many as 200 Christians have been murdered within the past few weeks, and three villages have been burned. Kidnapping is common, and the inhabitants are afraid to leave their houses .- An attempt was made to blow up London Bridge with dynamite on the 13th Inst., but no injury was done to the structure. that is likely to assist the police in their in-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. The steamboat W. B. Thompson, which collided with the Capt. Miller, near St. Joseph, Mo., had on board Buffalo Bill's "Wild West" show. The buffaloes, stags and other animals were lost, but all the passengers escaped. --At Thornbury Station, Iowa, Mrs. Wm. Schultz, last week, cut the throats of her two young children, and then terminated her own existence in the same manner. She was insane.-On the 9th inst. a family of six persons were burned at Trenton, Pa. It is supposed they were unconscious by gas, as all efforts to rouse them was unavailing .- Gov. Stockley, of Delaware, on the 10th inst. reprieved Jeremiah Harrigan for three years from Friday next, the day to which he had been previously reprieved. Harrigan was sentenced to be hanged for the shooting of Dennis Shea on Sept. 9, 1881. This is the fourth time he has been respited .-murder of Phillip Callender in 1878, was discharged at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 12th inst., it being shown that at the time of the murder he was in the penitentiary .- In the storm of Tuesday of last week 27 oystermen were drowned in the Rappahannock River, Va .--Commander S. Dana Green, Equipment Officer of the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H., committed spicide on the 10th inst, with a revolver. He was Executive Officer of the Monitor in her victory over the Merrimac. Mental troubles over literary work was the cause .-Henry Beatty, Henry Klinger and Emanuel Gross were fatally injured Saturday last by the explosion of a boiler at Bittler's saw mill in Union Township, Pa .- Peter Hausen, aged 20 years, hanged himself on the 13th inst. near Exira, Iowa. The cause assigned is hereditary insanity. Three of his family had previously met death in the same way. — John Mason, a convict in the insane department of the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City, on Friday night last quietly attacked with a heavy poker other patients while they were asleep, and fatally injured Chas, Signor and Louis Hoel-scher, and injured Andrew Allison. INDUSTRIAL.

Carnegie Bros. & Co., operating the Union Iron Mills, Pittsburg, have ordered a reduction | smaller countries. of from 10 to 15 per cent. in wages. The Isabella Blast Furnace Company have ordered a reduction of 10 per cent. in wages. To offset this the rents of the company's houses have been reduced 10 per cent. - The Scott foundry of the Reading (Pa.) Iron Works, which has a large trade in cotton presses with cotton mills throughout the South, has discharged one-half of the hands, about 100 in number, and reduced the wages of the remainder 10 per cent. -- The Peckskill (N. Y.) stove works will all close are thrown out of employment. Another of the same firm's works will close this week.-The Merchant Iron Mills and the fish plate and nail plate mills, at Bayview, Wis., resumed operations on Monday last. By the resumption of work 1,400 men will be given MISCELLANEOUS.

Pierre Prefanx, an old blind beggar, of Pittsburg, Pa., died a few days ago, leaving in the Dollar Savings Bank over \$5,000 .- The Naval Board of Estimate reports that it will cost \$43,000 to make the Tallapoosa scaworthy again .---A. B. Wilson, the inventor of the Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine, was taken last week to the Hartford (Conn.) Insane Retreat. A stroke of paralysis broke him down physically and mentally a year or two ago .- Silas Savage, a man of 89 years of age and who was one of the French spoliation claimants, died in the almshouse at Hartford, Coan, last week. His claim aggregated millions of dollars.

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of urethra speedily and permanently cured by our improved methods. Pamphlet, references and terms, two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Watching the Battle of Fair Oaks from a Balloon. The Balloon Corps was a feature of the Army of the Potomac in 1862, and probably all old soldiers who were before Yorktown will remember that day when the balloon escaped and | Harris; V.-P., Geo. W. Patterson; Rec. Sec., carried Gen. Porter off over the enemy's lines | W. H. Rosevelt; Treas., D. S. Wilder; Cor. Sec., onward to Richmond," and how, fortunately, he got the runaway balloon into a counter current and safely landed within our lines. We | lin; Color-bearers, D. S. Wilder, Geo. W. Pathave before us a dozen photographic scenes of those war days, among them a fine view showing the balloonist watching the battle of Fair Oaks | to serve in the Franklin County Ohio Associafrom the balloon. The scenes of the war come | tion of Ex-Soldiers and Sailors, for the ensubefore us again more vivid than we can de- | ing year: Pres., H. M. Neil; V.-P., S. W. Gale; scribe, as we look over these pictures—real, act-tal photographs taken during the war by the Schwarz; Fin. Sec., D. M. Brelsford; Chap., Government photographer. We would like to Rev. W. E. Moore; Color-bearers, Valentine present a dozen to every subscriber to THE | Hass and R. T. Fields; Bandmaster, R. E. De TRIBUNE. We are under obligations to Comrade John C. Taylor, of No. 17 Allen Place, Hartford, Conn., for the pleasure of reviewing these actnal scenes of our late war. Comrade Taylor writes that he will send a dozen samples to any Relief, Geo. Welker, W. H. Rosette and comrade on receipt of 40 two-cent postage | Fields. stamps. They are worth it to any old soldier.

> A Better Thing. [Detroit Free Press.]

"What's that?" he asked as he hailed a boy about his own age on Woodward Avenue.

"I'm eatin' white sugar." "Where'd you git it?"

"Home." "Steal it?"

"Naw; ma gave it to me." "What for?"

"'Cause I threatened to run away." "Humph! You ain't smart. My holt is to threaten to commit suicide, and I git current jelly and raisins till I can't eat no more."

Harper's Weekly During the War. The famous war sketches can be obtained only in "Harper's History of the Rebellion." Write McDonnell Bros., Chicago, for circulars and agents' terms.

The reputation of the Pennsylvania Railway management is well established. But not every person is aware of the fact that there is no better route from Chicago to Washington or to New York and New England than by the Fort Wayne line, now run by the same company, Capt. C. W. Adams, the Assistant General Passenger Agent, at Chicago, attends promptly and courteously to all letters of inquiry.

Eight per cent. Loans. Call on S. H. Baker, Minneapolis, Minn.

Man or Woman can make big pay-Hale Mfg Co., Detroit, Mich. See adv., Oct. 16.

A Strange Affliction.

In 1848, while Jonathan Bass, then 18 years old, was going to a pasture, now built upon in the city of Lockport, N. Y., he felt a severe pain in his right foot. He has never been able to discover what caused the pain. He became lame, and tried in every way to get cured, doing a little light work in one place or another until 1857. Then, one joint after another having become affected until all were diseased, he was at last put on an invalid's movable bed. He has never since left it. Until 1865 he managed to feed himself, but since then he has been fed by others. All his joints are firmly set and immovable, and though he cannot move any part of his body, and, of course, cannot chew at all, his appetite is vigorous, and he eats a great deal of meat by sucking it into his

throat in long slices. He can talk as well as ever, and is an intelligent and well-read man. He read so constantly when he was first bed-ridden that he blinded himself, and has not been able to see since 1869. His body is in such a singular condition that it | A JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION AND A PICTURE | AN ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL OF FASHION, INseems as if it was all one solid bone. The flesh has wasted away, and his arms and legs are very little thicker than the bones beneath the skin. Yet the bones of the fingers of the right hand have disappeared, and so have all the bones of the left hand and of all the toes. He can raise that weight can lift him by putting one hand under his head and one under his heels, his body being as rigid as if it were a log. His muscles are said to be unaffected, though uscless, his heart and all his other vital organs perfectly sound, and his condition otherwise such as to lead the doctors to believe he will live many years longer. He does not suffer pain now, as he used to do early in his

Revived After Burial.

A story which has very little plausibility The Fenians are supposed to be at the bottom | and probably no truth comes from Egremont, of the affair, but nothing has been discovered | Mass., and is just at this time creating quite a sensation. A young lady named Estelle Newquiries as to the origin of the explosion .- An | man died in that village in December, 1878, and explosion has occurred in the colliery of the among the attendants at her funeral was one Staatsbahn Company at Anuna Steyrdorf, in | H. Worth Wright, on whose alleged dying conthe south of Hungary. Seventy-five men were fession, made a few days ago, this story origikilled, all of them husbands and fathers of pated. The night after the funeral Wright Albany on the night train. The lady was prepared for dissection and one of the students was about to apply the scalpel when unmistakable signs of life were discovered in the supposed corpse. She recovered but was insane, and was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital, New York. After remaining there awhile she was taken to the residence of an uncle of one of the students in Schoharie County, where she recovered her reason about two years ago and married the young man at whose uncle's house she had lived since leaving the hospital. Why the girl has kept silent for the past two years the story does not state, but it is probably a fabri- should subscribe to HARPER'S WEEKLY. cation from beginning to end.

The Methodist Conference

The attendance at the Centennial Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been very large, and subjects of great interest have the Colored M. E. Church, spoke of the progress of the colored people in the South for the past 20 years. Mr. Middleton said that the Colored M. E. Church in the former slave States numbers 172,266 members and 29,612 probationers. There are 2,324 churches, having an estimated value of \$2,314,454; Sunday school scholars, 123,478; pupils in industrial schools, 3,537; baptisms last year, 12,555 children, 10,039 adults; contributed to ministerial support, \$270,866.22; for missions, \$11,128.02.

Immigration in November.

During the mouth of November there arrived in the principal customs districts of the United States 32,509 passengers, of whom 26,037 were immigrants, 4,041 citizens of the United States returned from abroad, and 2,428 aliens not intending to remain in the United States. The number of immigrants arrived during the month of November, 1883, was 35,393. The number of immigrants arrived during the 11 months ended Nov. 30, 1884, was 440,361, as against 564,430 arrived during the same period of last year. The decrease in immigration was principally from England and Wales, Ireland, Germany, Italy, Norway, Sweden, and the Dominion of Canada. There was an increase in immigration from Austria and some of the

Busband and Wife Driven to Suicide by the Slander of Village Gossips.

Some months ago Prof. W. H. Brown and his wife resided in the village of Red Hook, N. J., where the former taught school, and some malicious boys having a grudge against the wife originated a story about her which has been proved to be utterly without foundation. It became, however, the village gossip. The lady in vain protested her innocence, and finally, down this week for the Winter. One of Hill driven to madness by cruel insults, she & Co.'s works closed Saturday last. Sixty hands committed suicide by taking arsenic. Immediately after the funeral the grief-stricken husband left the town, and a few days since the news reached Red Hook that he, too, had died by his own hand.

Foreigners Naturalized by Army Service. Edwin E. Day Post, Greenfield, Mass., having addressed inquiries to Sen. Dawes regarding some comrades who were prevented from voting, that gentleman replies thus:

PITTSFIELD, MASS., Nov. 4, 1884. ALBERT S. NEWTON, Fsq.—Dear Sir:—I came nome this morning and found yours of yesterday. An honorably discharged soldier of foreign birth has this advantage over any other foreigner: He can take out his last papers and vote immediately, provided he has lived in the country one year; but any other foreigner has got to live in the country three years and then apply for his first papers and then live in the country two years more, five in all, before he takes out his last papers and votes. When your comrades who had honorable discharges were excluded from the register they should have gone right into Court and taken out their last papers, which would not have taken an hour; but they could not require the registrars to put their names on until they have got these last papers. You will find the law in U. S. Statutes, Section 2166. With-out doubt the registrars are liable for illegally ex-

cluding a man from the register.

Truly, yours, H. L. DAWES. Ohio Ex-Prisoners of War Association. W. H. Rosevelt, Columbus, O., writes as follows: At the monthly meeting of the Franklin County Ohio Association of Union Ex-Prisoners of War, Dec. 2, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., J. T. S. W. Gale; Chap., E. C. Beach; Executives, B. S. Stevenson, David Bragg and F. W. Gos-

terson and Chas. H. Durfey. Dec. 4.—The following officers were elected Butts; Executives, W. J. Cannitz, Robt. Dent, Romeo Gregg, W. H. Rosette and Charles Robbins; Auditing, Robt. Dent, G. W. Carney, R. E. De Butts, P. T. Laforte and W. T. Cannitz;

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